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To CALEB D'ANVERS, *Esq*;

SIR,

SOME Time is passed since I sent you a few Letters of my learned *Asiatick*, the *Persian Philesopher*. I told you, when we first opened our Correspondence, that *this Gentleman* was my Tenant, and died in my House. I informed you by what Means these Papers fell into my Hands, and that I employed a Person to translate them faithfully from the Oriental Tongue. As I cast my Eye over them the other Day, I found something in one of them, which made me fancy my Friend, the *Persian*, was a *Prophet*, as well as a *Philosopher*; for in the Close of this Epistle, which you now receive, you will find a solid, at least an unprejudiced Solution of the Question, which has been lately treated with great Warmth and Asperity by some political Disputants; *whether it is absolutely expedient, at this particular Time, to erect Statues, in all Parts of the Kingdom, to the Memory of King* WILLIAM.

I chuse, *Sir*, to send This to you, (though I think you have as yet kept your self quite clear of the Debate) because, in my Opinion, your Writings generally incline to the Love of Truth and Virtue; at least, in a much higher Degree than Those of the uncandid, common Squabblers in Politicks.

As this little Piece comes from a Person sometime deceased, and who, while alive, was too sincere a Lover of Truth to be capable of Prejudice, or any mean Prepossession; I believe it will meet with a just Regard from the Publick. However, when you receive it, you will best judge whether it will be proper to be added to the Number of your Lucubrations. *I am, &c.*

USBECK *to* EZRON, *Lieutenant of the Lieutenant of the Prophet, Captain of the Guard.*

HOW would'st Thou chuse to die, *Soldier*; in the civil, or military Service of thy Prince; in the Field, or in the Divan? It is inglorious for a Man of Arms to end his Days inactively, and linger away on a *Sopha*. Is is not more agreeable to our glorious Composition; will it not be more acceptable to *Alha* to expire in the very Act of *Virtue?* The Fruit is better than the Promise. One Act of Virtue should incontinently succeed another. We should reject all Idæas, from the Moment we are able to compare them, but such as promise, or produce somewhat worthy. The Custom of Transgressing and Confessing, as it is practised in all the *Popish* Parts of Christendom, is a silly Round only of Sinning and asking Pardon. The People too would be less liable to offend, did they not know that their *Dervises* will forgive, if They can *Fine*; for so They must, either in *Money* or *Penance*. They purchase Sin and Pardon too; and This likewise sometimes in the very Article of Death.

Commander, I will tell Thee; *Abubeker's* Death was worthy himself; worthy a valiant Servant of our *Prophet*. *Martyrs of Truth* deserve Honour. These *Europæan* Historians tell Wonders of Men, who have died for their Country; of Some, who have leap'd alive into the Earth, opening with Convulsions; and of many, who have other Ways devoted Themselves voluntarily. Men have frequently died for their religious Opinions, though of quite opposite Faiths, and a Few there have been, who have perished in the Defence of reasonable Truths.

The *Africans* record Wonders of the Life of their King *Muly Moluc*; but Wonders much greater of his Death. He was unjustly invaded by *Don Sebastian*, King of *Portugal*. *Muly Moluc* had been sometime before consuming of an incurable Disease; and that very Day, in which the Battles joined, He found Himself just ready to expire. However He caused Himself to be convey'd to his Camp in a Litter. Who can enough admire the Courage and Magnanimity of this Son of the *Faithful?* He spent the last Moments of his Life in giving Orders to his Soldiers. He would not suffer Death to ravish the Victory out of his Hand. He gave particular Directions to his General Officers to conceal his Death, if He should expire during the Action. He was carried from Rank to Rank, where by Signs, by his Presence and his Words, he exhorted the *Moors* to fight gallantly in the Defence of their Religion and their Country. The Battles joined. The *African* King's right Wing was pushed by the *Portuguese* to their Centre. When the *sick King* beheld his Troops in Disorder, and shamefully flying before a victorious Enemy, filled with Rage and a quick Sense of Dishonour, He collected his whole Strength. He threw himself out of his Litter. He endeavoured to make his Soldiers recover their Ground. His Officers, who knew his Condition, would have restrained him, but in vain. He mounted and made his Way Sword in Hand. The *Moors*, animated by their Prince, return to the Charge; They push the Enemy; They recover their Honour. When the *Royal Moor*, who retained his Spirits in Spite of Nature to perform this last Heroick Act, now fainted in the Arms of his Officers. They reconvey'd him to his Litter; and the Moment after, just before He expired, He put his Finger to his Mouth, by Way of Sign to conceal his Death, as He had commanded.

Ezron, this Man dyed a Hero and a King, in the very Act of Virtue; I think he would have been the greatest among Men, if what the People of this Country, where I now reside, report of one of their late *Kings* were not so well attested, and to be depended upon.

The People of *this Island* say that they had a King, toward the Close of the last Century, who was invited hither, being a limited Prince of a neighbouring State, to drive out, or rather to reform the *chief Magistrate*, who had grievously oppressed them, by attacking both their *Religion* and their *civil Liberty*. He came; He expell'd him; or, as they distinguish, the *Crown became vacant*. The People, in Gratitude, chose their *Deliverer* for their *King*, in his Room. They say, that He made War after This, for several Years, against a very formidable, ambitious Monarch, who supported and gave Refuge to this *expelled King*, till at length he check'd his Power. He maintained his heroick Action thro' numberless Dangers in the Field, and thro' continued Acts of Opposition and Jealousy, in their publick Council's. This *Opposition* and *Jealousy* some among them call *Ingratitude*; but let them call it what they will, it is certainly necessary in a *free Government*, and is the Child of *Liberty*. This *great Man* afterwards dyed in the very Act of doing good, by signing an Instrument a few Minutes before He expired, by which He endeavoured to secure to these People the *Liberty* and *Religion* he had restor'd to them. He did Good, as *Alha* does, and the People made an adequate Return. His Death is more to be admir'd than That of *Muly Moluc*, the *African*.

Since the Loss of *this Prince*, the People here have been divided in what Manner they ought to celebrate his Worth and Memory; for all Parties have agreed, since his Death, that He was instrumental and useful to them in the Preservation of their *Liberties* and their *Religion*; and now They only dispute whether the Good they have received by his Means, proceeded from *ambitious Views*, or a *real*, and *disinterested Love of Virtue*.

Ezron, I detest these *Europæan Refiners*. Are they not quite ignorant of the Principles of our Composition? Let them look into the human Soul; there they must observe how the Passions and the Virtues co-operate. How closely are they interwoven? They must act in Concert; they grow weak and strengthen; they sicken and revive; they receive Nourishment from the same Elements; they change their Forms and possibly their Ideas too by the same Accidents. We are not, even in *Asia*, spiritual, or whimsical enough, to presume to act without the Aid of the grosser Elements. Indeed, we are actuated by them; and tho' an elevated and sublimed Spirit will sometimes emerge and rise above very low Idæas; I am afraid, if we enquire too nearly, if we refine too much, we shall find a little Dash of the Passions, a little earthly Mixture in the most glorious and seemingly disinterested Actions. It is therefore weak, as well as ungrateful, to enquire thus minutely into the Principles of a good Action; and till *Alha* shall be pleased to send down *Substances*, uncloathed with course and elementary Matter, to act as his second Causes, we must, we ought to be contented to take Mankind as they are, with the Condition of human Frailty annexed to their Beings.

They have a Method here, once much in Practice in our World, of endeavouring to preserve the Memory of illustrious Men, by *Monuments*, *Inscriptions*, and *faint Resemblances* of their Persons in Marble, Stone or Brass; and They are weak enough to imagine that They do real Honour to Themselves and their Heroes by these Means. They have *Historians* too, who record their Deeds, not according to what they were in *Reality*, but as their Passions, directed by *Party* or *Prejudice*, order them to say. Thus they deliver down Lyes to Posterity, who can only endeavour to pick out the Truth, by comparing Writers, who are influenced by different Parties and Prejudices.

Thou mayest be assur'd, *Ezron*, that their *Statues* are not more unlike their Originals, than these *publick Records*. They contradict one another. Truth is hard to be found any where; but it is a most disagreeable and laborious Task to search after her in a Place, where *Party* and *Prejudice* are grown absolute. Would these *Islanders* give real Glory to their *Benefactor*, let Them carefully guard the Liberties, which their *Deliverer* actually restored, and supply the Defects of that glorious Work, which his Death render'd, in some Measure, uncompleat. Let them punctually observe and execute their Laws. Let them, at all Times, be jealous of the least Invasion of their *civil Rights*, and dare to assert and defend them, on all Occasions; so shall they long enjoy the Benefits they have received from their *Hero*, and perpetuate his Glory and their own Happiness, to which the Force of a *Chizzel*, or *Pen*, cannot add one Tittle.

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FOREIGN AFFAIRS.

Hague, June 6, *N. S.* Had the Court of *Spain* had nothing in View, but to puzzle all the Politicians in *Europe*, they could not possibly have succeeded better, than by making the Armament they have done; for it cannot be affirmed, that any particular Power is apprehensive of the Danger as to itself, and yet all the Powers are alarm'd, as if the Design were against all *Europe*. We hear of nothing but Encampments and Armaments; so that if the Year 1731 was called the Year of *Treaties*, 1732 may be termed the Year of *Armaments*; and it remains for us to see, whether it will not prove the Epocha of a new War. For our Parts, we do not know what to make of it. If the Time of the *Spanish* Fleet's Departure is uncertain, the Course it is to steer is much more so. It is said here that the Vice-Chancellor Count *Sinzendorff* has received ample Satisfaction in this Point from the Duke of *Liria*, the *Spanish* Ambassador at the Court of *Vienna*, and that this has made the Imperial Court entirely easy in that respect. Others will have it (but they are *Frenchmen*) that the *Spaniards* will attack the Kingdom of *Naples*; in which Case the Emperor would have abundant Reason to exclaim against their *Bona fide*.

However, there are Letters from *Leghorn*, by the Way of *France*, which mention that above Half the Kingdom of *Sardinia* has revolted, upon the Arrival of fresh Troops from *Piedmont*, with which the Inhabitants thought themselves overburdened before. If this News should prove true, we need no longer question whither the *Spanish* Fleet is bound, but must conclude that the Court of *Seville* is at the Bottom of that Revolt, and has made the grand Armament to support it. But whether true or false, there are Letters from *Madrid*, which say they begin to open their Eyes there, and to perceive that their Expedition is not designed against *Africa*, as the Court has affected to make People believe.

HOME NEWS.

Sheerness, June 7. Yesterday the Mayor, Jurats, and Bailiffs of the Corporation of Queenborough paid their Duty to his Majesty on board the Carolina Yatcht, were most graciously received, and had the Honour to kiss his Majesty's Hand. The Right Hon. the Lord Viscount Torrington, the Right Hon. the Lord Harrington, and the Right Hon. the Lord De la War, were unanimously admitted Free Burgesses of the said Corporation. Capt. Evans, the Lieutenant-Governor of this Garrison, waited on his Majesty on board the Carolina Yatcht, was graciously received, and had the Honour to kiss his Majesty's Hand; and Capt. Cracherode, together with the rest of the military Officers of the Garrison had also the Honour to kiss his Hand. The Wind being little at East this Morning, the Lord Torrington caused the Signals for weighing to be made, and at half an Hour past Nine o' Clock the King was saluted from this Fort on his passing by to the Nore.

Bristol, June 10. Our Merchants have Advice, that the Westbury, Capt. Thomas, was lately taken by the Spaniards in the Bay of Honduras.

LONDON, June 17.

Monday Morning about Three o'Clock Mr. Over, one of his Majesty's Messengers, arrived at Kensington, with the agreeable News of his Majesty's safe Landing at Helvoetsluys in Holland on Saturday last, at Three o'Clock in the Afternoon, being in good Health. And about an Hour after, Mr. Howburge, Page of the Presence to the Queen, who was, by her Majesty's Command, ordered down to Harwich, to wait the Arrival of the News of his Majesty's safe Landing, came to Kensington and confirm'd the same.

The Right Hon. the Earl of Essex set out this Week in order to embark for the Court of Turin. And

The Right Hon. the Earl of Albemarle is embark'd for his Regiment at Gibraltar.

Extract of a Letter from Sallee *in* Barbary, *dated* May 23, 1732, N. S.

'*Muley Iſmael*, the late Emperor, never ſent ſuch an 'Army to ſubdue the Mountaineers of *Sudla*, as the pre'ſent. After *Iſmael's* Death, his Son took nothing 'from thence, having left there a Baſhaw. The preſent'King, *Muley Abdallah*, having ſent for the Baſhaw, the 'Son of the old Emperor gathered together all the Ef'fects that his Father left behind him, at a City called '*Tadla*, and brought to *Abdallah* great Riches in Gold, 'Black Men, Women, and Camels; for which Favour, 'on the Day of *Ramadan*, *Abdallah* with his own Hand 'cut off his Head, notwithſtanding he offered 100 Can'tals of Plate more for the Preſervation of his Life; 'which was rejected. *Abdallah* likewiſe cut off the 'Head of his own Brother, his Brother-in Law, the 'Son of the Governor of *Tadla*, in the Preſence of the 'Father; and afterwards beheaded the Father himſelf. 'Theſe Cruelties make the Blacks deſperate, and at pre'ſent is the Ruin of all Trade.

At the Court at Kenſington the 13th Day of June, 1732. PRESENT,

The Queen's moſt Excellent Majeſty.

His Royal Highneſs the Prince of Wales, Lord Chancellor, Lord Preſident, Lord Privy Seal, Duke of Argyll, Duke of Montroſe, Duke of Dorſet, Duke of Newcaſtle, Lord Steward, Earl of Leiceſter, Earl of Weſtmorland, Earl of Burlington, Earl of Scarborough, Earl of Grantham, Earl of Godolphin, Earl of Marchmont, Earl of Illay, Earl of Uxbridge, Earl of Halifax, Viſcount Cobham, Viſcount Falmouth, Viſcount Torrington, Biſhop of London, Lord Raymond, Mr. Speaker, Mr. Comptroller, Mr. Chancellor of the Exchequer, Lord Chief Juſtice Eyre, Sir Paul Methuen, Sir Charles Wills, Henry Pelham, Eſq; Sir William Strickland, Horatio Walpole, Eſq; Pattee Byng, Eſq;

The King's Commiſſion, appointing her moſt excellent Majeſty the Queen Regent over this Kingdom, by the Style and Title of Guardian of the Kingdom of Great Britain, and his Majeſty's Lieutenant within the ſame during his Majeſty's Abſence, was this Day, by her Majeſty's Command, opened and read, in his Majeſty's moſt honourable Privy Council; after which his Royal Highneſs the Prince of Wales, and all the Lords and others of the Council who were preſent, had the Honour to kiſs her Majeſty's Hand.

The Judges have met and choſe the Circuits for the Summer Aſſizes as follow:

Home Circuit.	*Weſtern Circuit.*
Lord Raymond.	Mr. Juſtice Denton.
Mr. Baron Carter.	Mr. Juſtice Forteſcue.
Midland Circuit.	*Northern Circuit.*
Lord Chief Juſtice Eyre.	Mr. Juſtice Page.
Mr. Juſtice Price.	Mr. Baron Thomſon.
Norfolk Circuit.	*Oxford Circuit.*
Lord Ch. Baron Reynolds.	Mr. Juſtice Probyn.
Mr. Juſtice Lee.	Mr. Baron Comyns.

All the Officers belonging to his Majeſty's firſt Regiment of Foot Guards have received Orders forthwith to give in a particular Account to the Right Hon Sir Cha. Wills, Colonel of the ſaid Regiment, of the Dates of their firſt Commiſſions, diſtinguiſhing the Regiment, if any, that they ſerved before.

Laſt Saturday were perform'd ſeveral Exerciſes in Latin and Greek, Proſe and Verſe, by the eight Senior Scholars of Merchant Taylors School, in that School, before the Preſident and Examiner of St. John's College in Oxford, thoſe appointed by the Company, the Maſter, Wardens, and Court of Aſſiſtants of the ſaid Company, and a numerous Audience, when the young Lads anſwered very much the Expectation of all preſent, and gain'd great Applauſe. After which, the Company entertained the Preſident, &c. at Dinner in a very handſome Manner, and adjourn'd the Election to the next Day, (being the Day enjoyn'd by the Statute for it) when the Company met, and filled up four Vacancies in St. John's College with the following Lads, viz. Abel Moyſey, John Spier, Edward Bridges Blackett, and James Weedon, being the four Senior Scholars.

Tueſday Morning the Right Hon. the Lord Viſcount Torrington arrived at Deptford in the William and Mary Yatcht from Holland. His Lordſhip's Flag was immediately ſtruck, and he ſet out for London; and about 11 o' Clock he came to his Houſe in the Admiralty-yard; from thence he ſet out for Kenſington, and waited on her Majeſty, and was moſt graciouſly received.

The ſame Day there was a Board of Admiralty held at the Admiralty Office, when their Lordſhips were pleaſed to put his Majeſty's Ship the Lime, a Fifth Rate of 40 Guns into Commiſſion, and appointed Captain Danſey Commander thereof.

Their Lordſhips were alſo pleaſed to appoint Lieut. Simon Lyon to be Lieutenant of the ſaid Ship, and they were both ſworn in, and had their Commiſſion delivered to them.

Tueſday the Lady Lawley was by the Rule of Court of the King's Bench, brought up into the ſaid Court to hear her Judgment, who having paid the Coſts of the Proſecution, which came to upwards of 50 l. the Court was pleaſed to impoſe on her a Fine of five Marks.

Tueſday John Waller, alias Trever, ſtood on the Pillory at the Seven Dials, purſuant to his Sentence at the laſt Seſſions at the Old Baily, he having for ſome Years made it his Practice to go the ſeveral Circuits in the Country, and ſwear falſly againſt innocent Perſons, that they had robbed him, &c. the Mob was ſo outragious, that they pelted him in a cruel Manner, ſtripped him naked, and at laſt beat the Pillory flat to the Ground, then ſtamp'd upon him and terribly bruiſed him; he was taken from the Pillory, and carried to St. Giles's Round-Houſe, and a Surgeon ſent for to bleed him, but to no Purpoſe, for before he got to Newgate he expired.

The Coroner's Jury have ſate on his Body and brought in their Verdict, wilful Murder; upon which, at the Information of one of Waller's Relations, Warrants are iſſued out for apprehending a Chimney-Sweeper and one Dalton, who are ſaid to be principally concerned in the ſaid Murder; but neither of them are as yet taken.

We hear that twenty-five Ships of the Line will ſpeedily be fitted out.

Extract of a Letter from Alicant, June 4, N. S.

'The Preparations for the long projected Expedition 'may now be ſaid to be over; on the 2d in the Morn'ing they began to imbark the Horſe, and we momently 'expect the Barcelona Fleet, and the remaining Men of 'War and Tranſports from Cadiz and Malaga, to form 'the Armada, ſo that it cannot be long before they join 'and put to Sea for whatever Place they are deſign'd. 'We heartily wiſh the Burſting of this Cloud may not 'cauſe Diſturbances in, and break the Peace of Europe.

There is an Account that Sir William Keith, Bart. is elected Knight of the Shire for Aberdeen, in the Room of Sir Archibald Grant, Bart. expell'd the Houſe of Commons.

Wedneſday laſt a Meſſenger arrived at Kenſington from his Majeſty, who brought an Account of his Majeſty's being in good Health, and that he expected to be at Hanover as that Day.

Wedneſday a Court of Directors of the South Sea Company was held at their Houſe in Threadneedle ſtreet, when it was thought that Four new Factors would have been choſen for their Factory at Buenos Ayres, in the Room of Mr. Brown, Mr. Cox, Mr. Savil, and Mr. Hilton, who are order'd to be recall'd; but after ſome Debates, the ſame was adjourn'd till the next Court Day.

Rob. A few Nights ſince, Mr. Parkinſon, a Dealer in Hams and Tobacco in the Borough, was robb'd by two Highwaymen near the Bowling-green Houſe on Putney Common;—On Saturday between Nine and Ten in the Evening, Mr Simpſon, a Banker in Fleet-ſtreet, going with another Gentleman in a Hackney Coach to Tottenham, were ſet upon by a ſingle Highwayman, by the Pond on Stamford-Hill, who took from them a Gold and a Silver Watch, and what Money they had. And Monday about Five in the Afternoon Mr. Carter, a Wine Merchant in Cratched Fryars, taking the Air with his Wife on Hackney Marſh, a Highwayman (ſuppoſed to be the ſame who committed the above Robbery) ſtopt their Coachman, and took from them only eight Shillings, being too much in a Hurry to ſearch them.—On Sunday Evening three Butchers were robb'd near Waltham-Croſs, of about 9 l. by a ſingle Highwayman, who lately lived at Cheſhunt; the ſame Fellow committed another Robbery on Sunday Morning early.

Preferr. Counſellor Folkes of the Temple is appointed Regiſter of the Alienation Office, in the Room of Mr. Serjeant Webb, deceaſed.—Tueſday a Court of Aldermen was held at Guildhall, when Mr. Reed was appointed Keeper of Newgate in the Room of Mr. Pitt, deceaſed, which Place we hear he purchaſed for 3000 l. one third of which goes to the City, and he two others between the Lord Mayor and Sheriffs.—The ſame Day John Ozell, Eſq; preſented Mr. Marriott, Son of Reginald Marriott, Eſq; late of Parſons-Green, deceaſed, to be Auditor of the City and Bridge-works Accompts.—The ſame Day the Right Hon. the Lord Mayor preſented Mr. Staſſerton, Gent. to ſucceed Mr. Gotling deceaſed, as one of his Lordſhip's Officers; which Place he purchaſed for 800 l.

Dead. Saturday Morning died at Weſt Wickham in the County of Kent, the Lady Lennard, Relict of Sir Stephen Lennard of that Place, Bart.—Laſt Week died at his Lodgings at Newington Green, after a tedious Indiſpoſition, Monſ. Sallee, a celebrated Dancer belonging to Lincoln's-Inn Fields Playhouſe.—Monday came Advice by Way of Holland, of Edward Carteret, Eſq; (one of the Commiſſioners for executing the Office of Poſt Maſter General being dead at Bengall, of which Factory he was in November laſt appointed one of the Council, by the Directors of the Eaſt-India Company.—On Monday laſt died at Hackney Mr. Thomas Dyſe, Treaſurer, and for many Years one of the Truſtees to the Charity School belonging to Bread ſtreet and Cordwainers Wards, and ſpent great Part of his Time and Treaſure for the Benefit of the ſaid Schools, and in promoting and carrying on ſo excellent a Work, and other good Acts.—The ſame Morning died of a Fever Mr. James Lacy, a Bookſeller in Fleet-ſtreet, Son of the Rev. Mr. Lacy of Sherborn in Dorſetſhire, a Man of a generous good-natur'd Diſpoſition; and though he had not the good Fortune to die worth Thouſands, yet was poſſeſs'd of what was far more valuable, a GOOD CHARACTER, and one of whom every Body ſpoke well.—The Eaſt-India Company have received Advice, that Capt. John Lawſon, late Commander of the Ship Frances, in their Service, died at Bengall.—On Monday died at Petersfield in Hampſhire, after a very ſevere and languiſhing Illneſs, John Ridge, Eſq; a Gentleman univerſally reſpected by all who knew him.—Laſt Week dy'd in Rathbone Place, Martin Jubbs, Eſq; formerly a Barriſter of Lincoln's Inn.—Tueſday Morning dy'd at his Seat at Bromley in Kent, Capt. John Shorey, Pewterer to his Royal Highneſs the Prince of Wales.

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